

wednesday, june 26, 2013



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Praise for paws

The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter was the only one in the state of Kansas selected for “50 Years 50 Shelters,” a national distinction that came with \$2,000 and free equipment

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Roadwork rage
Get the lowdown on this summer's construction



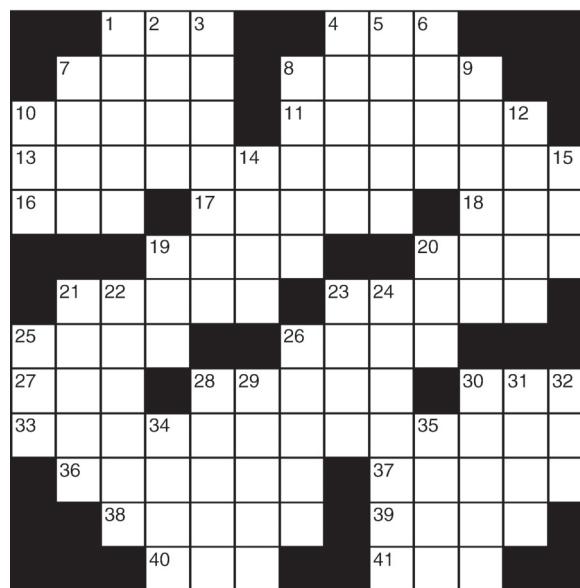
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Yesterday's answer 6-26



Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan



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6-26

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Kansans express frustration with tuition, state budget cuts

Katie Goerl
managing editor

K-State students have received plenty of unwelcome news this summer. After the Kansas Senate approved the 2014 budget on June 2, cutting funding for higher education by a total of \$44 million over two years, K-State submitted a plan to the Kansas Board of Regents to raise tuition by 7 percent. Meanwhile, federal student loan interest rates are scheduled to double next week if Congress does not take action.

Charlesia McKinney, senior in English, said that she would be personally affected by the tuition hike.

"As a student that is putting herself through college, I'm dependent on financial aid and working," McKinney said. "It's my last semester, but I'm really concerned for students who... are also in a situation like mine where they have to put themselves through school and will now have to face this increase for many more years."

Last Wednesday, the Kansas Board of Regents approved K-State's 7 percent increase in tuition, which applies to all students at the Manhattan campus. Resident undergraduate students at K-State-Manhattan who are taking 15 hours will see their tuition and fees increase by \$269.40 per semester, while non-resident undergrads will pay \$692.40 more, according to K-State's KBOR proposal.

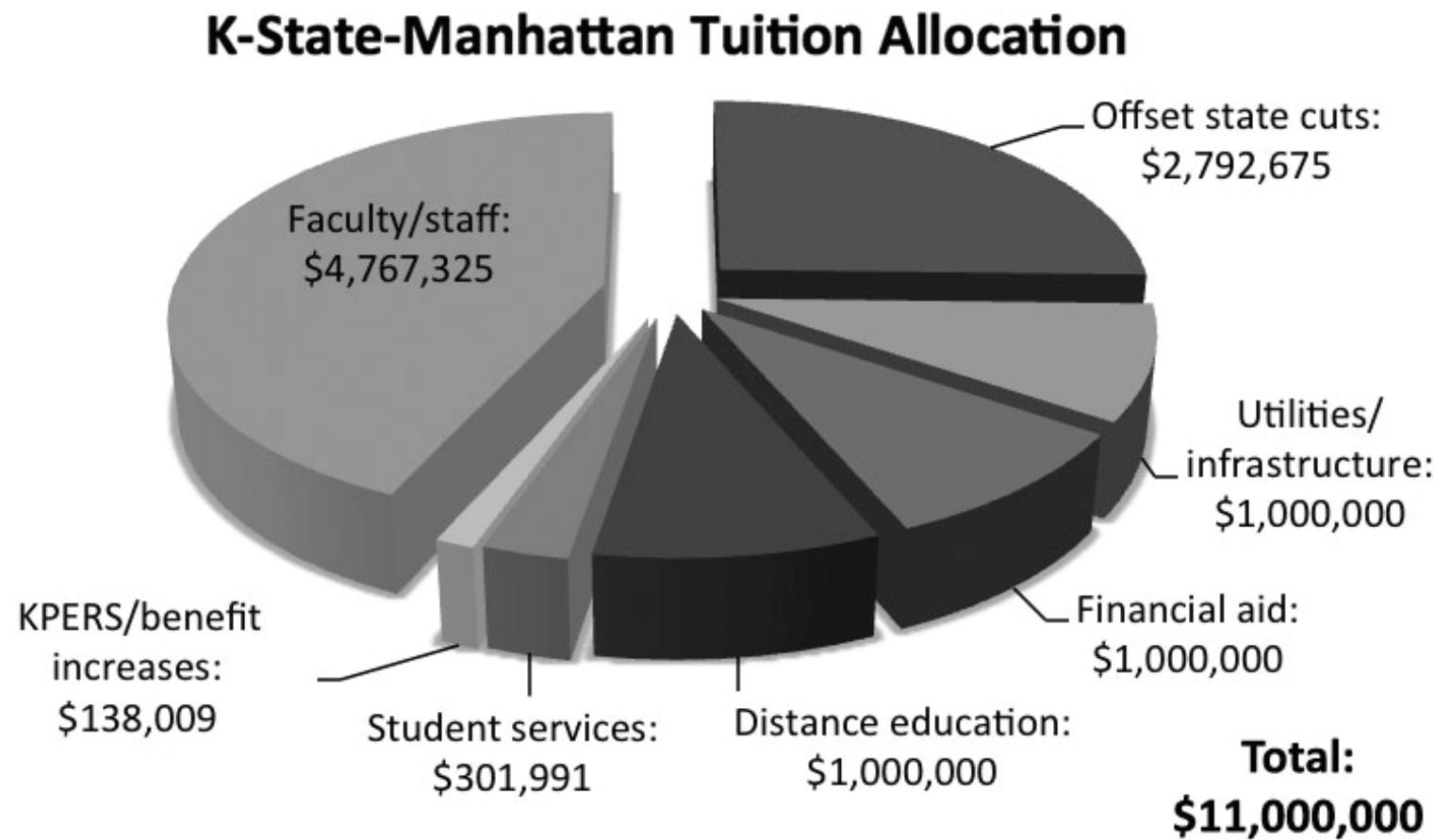
"I have to deal with it for a whole semester, but if I had to deal with it any longer than that, I'm not sure if I would be able to finish as easily," said McKinney, who pays in-state tuition.

K-State officials said the cuts to state funding put the university in a difficult position.

"Would we prefer to keep tuition as low as we can? The answer is yes," said Jeff Morris, vice president for communications and marketing. "It's not like we want to do this."

Raising tuition, Morris said, is not the only method of financial relief that the university is depending on.

"I think the reality is in an era of declining state support. We have to go for other sources of revenue," he said. "We've ratcheted up our fundraising efforts, we've ratcheted up our research dollars, so all the other sources of revenue also will increase."



Katie Goerl | Collegian

Of K-State-Manhattan's \$11 million allocation, the greatest portion will go toward supporting faculty and staff. The \$4.77 million allotment includes faculty promotion, professorial awards, GTA tuition waivers and other fees associated with instruction, new faculty positions, faculty salary enhancements and merit salary increases.

We're not just asking the students to do this; we've gone out and asked other people to invest in the university."

Morris added that a \$60,000

general fund by \$6.6 million. Those extra funds are necessary to pay not just for the state's cuts, but also to compensate for other costs that increase yearly, and in

Those include utility costs, new faculty positions, funding for the KPERS retirement plan, and faculty promotions and awards, which the university is required to honor with an increase in pay grade.

"We want to work to maintain our best and brightest faculty, and we need to make sure that we compensate them fairly," said Cindy BonTrager, interim vice president for administration and finance at K-State.

\$11 million of the funds generated by the tuition increase will go toward K-State's Manhattan campus, while the Salina campus will receive \$336,000 and the College of Veterinary Medicine will receive \$383,000. Of K-State-Manhattan's share of the funds, about \$4.7 million will go toward faculty and staff, and \$1 million each will go to financial aid, utilities infrastruc-

ture and distance education enhancements. The remainder is allocated for KPERS, new student services and the state general fund shortfall.

In addition to the tuition hike, K-State is also increasing the fees paid by students taking classes in the College of Architecture from \$19 to \$35 per credit hour and implementing a new \$8 per credit hour fee for classes in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We're just trying to maintain the quality of our institution in spite of the disinvestment of the state, and that's a challenge, believe me," BonTrager said.

Besides raising tuition and fees, K-State's KBOR proposal also includes plans to cut university spending on K-State athletics altogether by 2014, a savings of \$750,000.

Unfortunately, said Larry

Manhattan area residents, students and teachers plan to protest the interest rate increase with a demonstration in Aggierville's Triangle Park tomorrow at noon.

For more information, call Bill Glover, president of K-State's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, at 785-770-9264.

Moeder, director of financial assistance, director of admissions and vice president for student life, K-State cannot offer significantly greater assistance to cash-strapped students.

"There is a slight increase that will be happening in the area

Cindy BonTrager
interim vice president for administration and finance

raise to President Kirk Schulz's salary was recommended and approved by the KBOR without Schulz's input, and it will be funded exclusively by private dollars.

In total, the tuition increase will generate \$11.7 million for K-State, although the state cut the university's share of the state

fact, only \$2.79 million will be used to offset the more than \$6 million shortfall. The remainder will be covered by reallocations from the base budget at a later date, according to the KBOR proposal.

"Every year, we have some costs that continue to go up," Morris said.

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Recently uncovered NSA surveillance programs violate Americans' constitutional rights

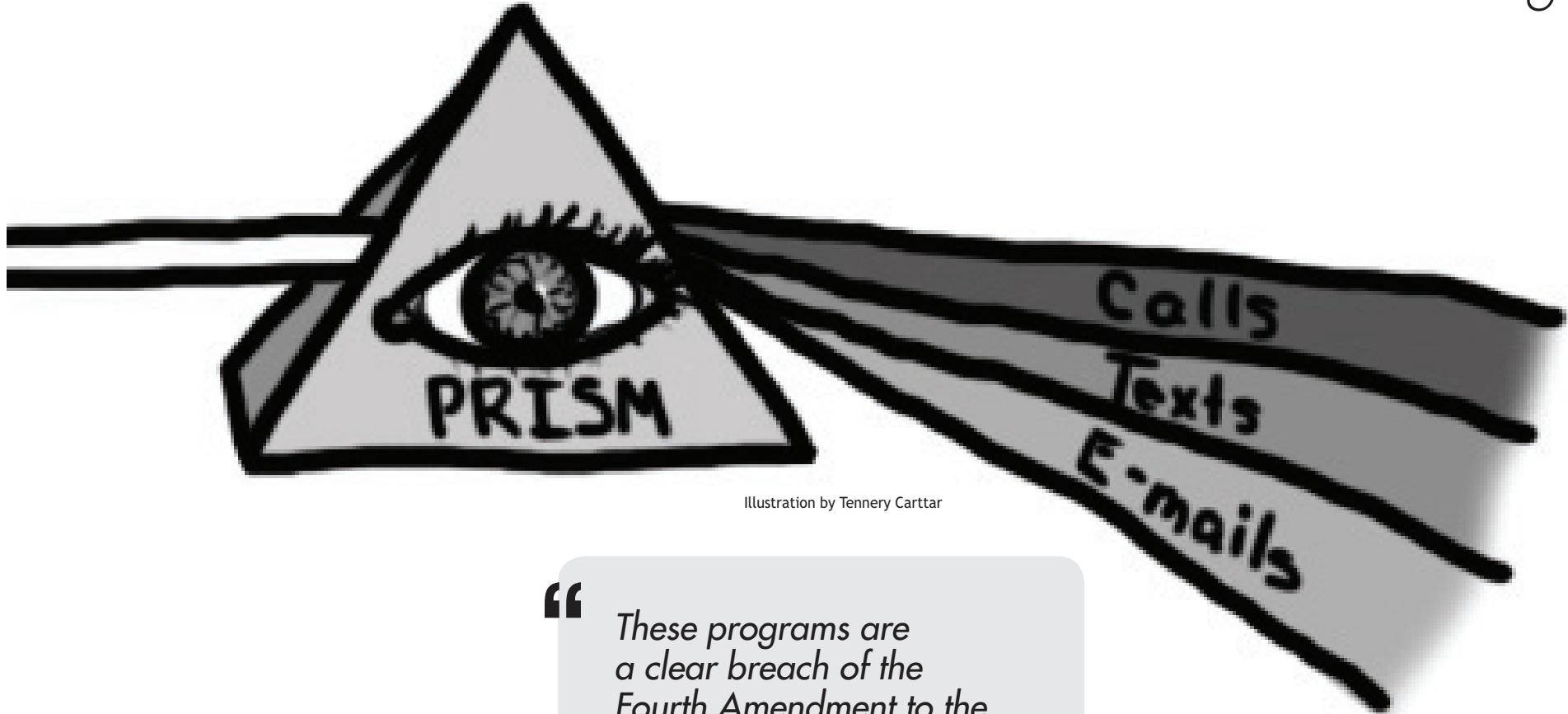


Illustration by Tennery Carttar



Mike Stanton

A few weeks ago, the *Guardian*, a U.K. newspaper, released a bombshell report detailing two top-secret surveillance programs used by the United States' National Security Agency to track the cell phone calls and Internet activities of American citizens.

The first report, published on June 5, cites a sealed court order issued in April by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance (FISA) Court requiring Verizon Wireless, one of the largest cell phone service providers in the world, to furnish the NSA with metadata on every call made in its systems on an "ongoing, daily basis." According to the *Guardian*,

the blanket order mandates that Verizon hand over the phone numbers of both parties, as well as the call location, duration and time of every call placed on their network, both in the U.S. and abroad.

The next day, the *Guardian* reported that under a previously undisclosed program called PRISM, the NSA had obtained direct access to the servers of Internet giants such as Google, Facebook, Apple and Skype. Under PRISM, federal officials can collect information such as search history, file transfers, live chats and the content of emails, according to a PowerPoint presentation the *Guardian* said was apparently used to train agents on the program's capabilities.

In the face of public outcry after the unprecedented surveillance was revealed, government officials have overwhelmingly done their best to downplay the situation. Senators Dianne Feinstein (D-California) and Saxby

These programs are a clear breach of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which protects Americans from unwarranted search and seizure.

“

fied, but according to a June 7 article in *CNN Money*, experts say it's likely to exceed \$10 billion. A slide on the internal PowerPoint obtained by the *Guardian* placed the cost of the PRISM program at \$20 million per year. Essentially, American citizens are footing the rather expensive bill for the government to snoop into their communications records.

The biggest reason for concern is the secrecy with which these programs were operated. Were it not for whistleblower Edward Snowden, a former NSA contractor who leaked classified documents to the *Guardian*, Americans would still be living in blissful ignorance as their government continued to monitor them at an unacceptable level. Snowden is now on the run, forced to seek asylum in another country or face charges of espionage and theft. Ironic, isn't it, that a citizen who alerts the public to inappropriate

Chambliss (R-Georgia), heads of the Senate Intelligence Committee, were quoted in a June 6 *Politico* article as saying that the Verizon court order was simply the three-month renewal of what had been in place for seven years, as if the American citizenry should take comfort in the fact that this isn't a new procedure. Chambliss even said that "to [his] knowledge, there has not been any citizen who has registered a complaint" about the top-secret court orders that had just come to light the previous day.

These programs are a clear breach of the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which protects Americans

behavior on the part of their government, the very people sworn to uphold the Constitution, is being prosecuted? Our Founding Fathers built this country on the ideals of personal liberty and freedom from tyranny, and they'd be astounded at this turn of events.

Republican senator Rand Paul of Kentucky is among the government figures who recognize the problems that can arise when, as he put it in a column for *Fox News* on June 12, "the Constitution becomes negotiable."

As American citizens, we have the indisputable right to privacy from our government. The PRISM program and the court-ordered acquisition of phone data by federal agents is a clear breach of that privacy, and as citizens, we should not stand for it.

Mike Stanton is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Public shaming leads to anger, complacency, not open dialogue or change



Laura Thacker

Public shaming has become a popular form of punishment in recent months, most noticeably on social networking sites such as Twitter and Tumblr. There are almost 34,000 people following @yesyouracist on Twitter, an account that retweets posts that include the disclaimer "I'm not racist, but..." or anything in a similar vein. The page is described as a "public service" by creator @LoganJames.

On Tumblr, there is a similar blog called "Public Shaming."

“*Shaming someone publicly and then washing your hands of the situation does not create open dialogue, which is absolutely necessary for any kind of change to take place.* **”**

In the about section, the creator Matt Binder writes: "I started retweeting people complaining about welfare, food stamps, etc. and then following it up with a previous tweet of theirs that makes them look hypocritical/dumb/etc. I discovered that as I would retweet these, my followers would start @replying these people and let them know they were idiots.

They would then delete their offending tweet. Well, I couldn't let that happen. So, I screenshot away."

At first, I appreciated the idea — maybe if racist folks with unchecked privilege on the Internet were called out and ridiculed, they would reconsider what they were saying, and look at it from a different perspective. Upon further consideration, though, I have to wonder if the end result could be the exact opposite.

The fact is that this kind of public shaming does nothing to encourage open dialogue or active change, it just demeans people and makes them angry. Do these people deserve to be demeaned? Maybe so, but if the goal of these sites is to be anti-racist in a manner that results in tangible change, then this



Illustration by Tennery Carttar

is definitely not the way to go about it.

In an April 24 article in The Nation, Cole Stryker discusses why he believes that public shaming does not work: "Imagine you are a teenager living with white supremacist parents surrounded by white supremacist neighbors and you get suspended from school because you said something racist.

Do you turn inward and examine your sense of shared humanity with brown people, or do you simply become resentful toward those who've punished you, perhaps even more sure of your sundry prejudices? Does it even deter you from vocalizing your racism or do you simply channel it through a different medium where you're less likely to be caught?"

Unfortunately, I think Stryker makes a good point — if a person has

no qualms about posting angrily because a young Mexican-American boy sang the national anthem at a basketball game, public humiliation is not likely to change a person's opinion; it's more likely to make them angry and sure that they are right. Am I saying that you shouldn't call people out for being racist or question their racist statements? No, not at all. What I'm saying is that shaming someone publicly and then washing your hands

of the situation does not create open dialogue, which is absolutely necessary for any kind of change to take place.

Notice that Binder pointed out that the people being shamed were deleting their tweets, not apologizing or showing any signs of regret for what they said. This doesn't show that these people are sorry that they were openly racist, it shows that they are sorry that they were caught. While there are

some notable cases of public shaming that worked, such as Anonymous's involvement in the Steubenville rape case, the fact is that those involved in this incident were demanding justice, not just trying to make those responsible for the crime look stupid or hypocritical.

In that same vein, public shaming is also a way for those posting on these sites to feel like they are changing the world without actually doing a damn thing. It's easy to be a liberal white person and look at your screen and think, "well, I would never in a million years call Obama the n-word, so I'm not racist," pat yourself on the back and go to bed without ever questioning your own privilege.

I know this because I am guilty of this at times, and I also know that the feelings of superiority I sometimes experience after looking at public shaming sites can lead to complacency, one of the most dangerous feelings an activist can have.

The fact is that the existence of these sites proves that there is work to be done, not that the work is already being done by others. Since when has somebody pointing and laughing at someone else's stupidity done anything to change the world? Last I checked, it was never.

So go ahead, call people out when they are racist or privileged, but do so in a manner that could ultimately lead to dialogue. Will those who you are calling out always respond in constructive ways? No, they won't, but at the end of the day, you will know that you took on the harder task of attempted conversation instead of alienation, and that even if the person you spoke to reacted negatively, they might still take what you said into consideration, and that is a victory in and of itself.

Laura Thacker is a graduate student in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

K-State Speech and Hearing Center serves community, trains students

Rachel Ohmes
staff writer

Erica Blackford, graduate student in family studies and human services, works daily to touch the lives of her patients at the K-State Speech and Hearing Center.

"I really want to be able to make a change in somebody's life and to actually impact somebody," Blackford said. "I'd like to fulfill a need somebody has, rather than a want."

Established in 1956 as part of the Program in Communication Sciences and Disorders, the K-State Speech and Hearing Center provides high-quality, comprehensive services to individuals with a variety of commun-

ication disorders.

The clinic, located in the Campus Creek Complex, is unique because it not only offers on-site training for graduate students pursuing a career in the field, but it also serves the needs of the community. The clinic offers treatment to improve language and articulation, stuttering, voice disorders, accent reduction, swallowing disorders, language impairment due to hearing loss and acquired communication impairment due to head injury or stroke.

Blackford enjoys working with children at the clinic and plans to work in a school setting or children's hospital upon graduation.

"The most rewarding part of

the profession for me is when you see a child get something for the first time," she said.

Blackford is currently one of 20 graduate students working at the Speech and Hearing Center, with 14 additional students expected to arrive in the fall.

According to the Communication Sciences and Disorders program's website, graduate students in the program have enjoyed a 100 percent employment rate upon graduation. Students in the program have also had a 100 percent pass rate on national board exams since 2004.

"We are really two-prong: we want to provide the graduate students with highly structured and highly skilled training, but we

also have to provide a top-notch service to the community," said Melanie Hilgers, clinic director and clinical speech-language supervisor.

Hilgers said the Speech and Hearing Center offers a unique opportunity for both patients receiving care and graduate students pursuing a career in the field.

"We run a full outpatient clinic and our graduate students provide the individual therapy under the direct supervision of a supervisor who is always on site," she said.

Before working in the field, students gain more than 400 hours of clinical experience with patients, always supervised by a faculty member who offers

direct feedback and support.

Blackford noted that the supervision provided in the clinic allows students to form their own style of therapy.

"[The professors] let you run the show but they are there if you need support," she said. "They let you go with your style of therapy."

Students graduate with a broad range of training, taking a variety of courses that are often reinforced by their clinical work.

"Concurrently, with the classes that [graduate students] are taking, they are constantly accruing more and more clinical skills as well," Hilgers said. "So if they have a course in voice, then we would look to get them a

voice client to help support that."

Blackford acknowledges the complexity of the simultaneous coursework and clinic work, but emphasizes its importance to students.

"It's challenging. It's definitely the hardest part because you change roles from the student to the teacher," Blackford said. "But I really think it solidifies what you learned in class."

Their training prepares students to go into the field with a skill set that enables them to serve a variety of populations. According to the College of Human Ecology's website, nearly half of K-State graduates seek employment in medical settings while the other half work in a school-based setting.

Annual Country Stampede to feature national, local acts on multiple stages

Laura Thacker
editor-in-chief

Jason Aldean, Trace Adkins and Miranda Lambert are just a few of the artists who will be playing at this year's Country Stampede, which begins tomorrow and lasts through Sunday at Tuttle Creek State

Park. Gates open at 4 p.m. on Thursday and 1 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to the main stage, the Kite's Grille and Bar Tuttleville Stage will feature several lesser-known acts, some of which are originally from Kansas, such as the Jared Daniels Band and the Wes

Cossman Band. The finalists of the 94.5 Country Road to Stampede competition will perform on the Kite's stage on Sunday. Two acts — Tyler Ahlgren and Belles and Whistles — tied for first in the Road to Stampede contest, and both will be featured on the main stage on Saturday afternoon.

Many of the artists performing in the Nashville Songwriters Association International Songwriters Tent are also local Kansas acts. NSAI sponsored a "Pick to Play" Songwriters contest which is ongoing. All the songs can be heard and voted on on the Country Stampede website,

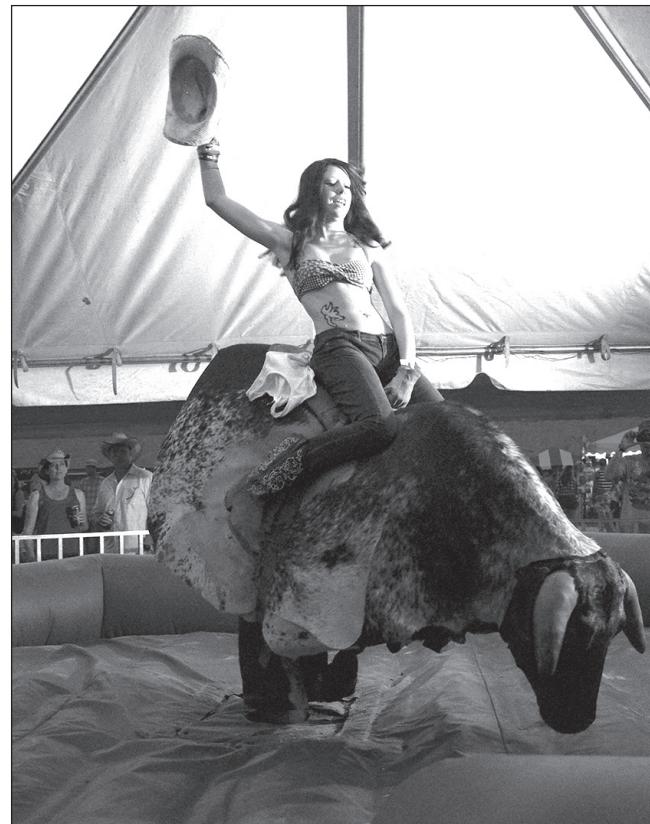
and the winner, who will be announced at the festival, will have the chance to play on the main stage. All artists competing will be performing in the NSAI tent.

Video recorders, pets other than service animals and weapons including guns and knives of any kind are not allowed on the Country Stampede grounds. Concert organizers encourage those attending to choose a designated driver, and there is a zero tolerance policy for underage drinking. Security and uniformed patrolmen will be on site, as well as medical and first aid services provided by

Riley County EMS and the Red Cross.

Traffic near the site can get congested, and traffic and weather updates will be available via 94.5 Country. Temperatures are expected to be in the 90s on Thursday and Friday and the 80s on Saturday and Sunday with little chance of precipitation. Free water is available from various "water buffaloes" located around the festival grounds.

This is the music festival's 18th year at Tuttle Creek State Park, and the lease agreement has been extended until 2017. Tickets are still available at countrystampede.com.



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Local animal shelter recognized in national competition

Ambrosia Franklin
staff writer

Lining one wall of the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter are dozens of photos and stories of adoption. Many more animals, however, are waiting for homes.

Previous to 1988, the no-kill shelter was located in Manhattan's Sunset Zoo before moving to its current location at 605 Levee Drive following a donation from Manhattan resident T. Russell Reitz. Since then, the shelter has expanded to accommodate 54 dog kennels and more than 60 cat cages. In 2010, the new Cattery Facility was opened to improve the mental and physical health of the shelter's kittens and cats.

The Cattery Facility features designated rooms for adoption, a new arrival ward, a nursing kitten ward, and a treatment and evaluation room for cats. Each area is thoroughly cleaned to prevent diseases from spreading amongst the animals.

The shelter's efforts to maintain the animals' mental and physical health have not gone unnoticed. Recently, the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter was the only shelter in the state of Kansas selected for "50 Years 50 Shelters," a program sponsored by Purina that supports cat-based shelters. The public submitted votes for their local shelters online and the winners received money and items to help improve their cat facilities.

The event ended on June 14. The T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter received \$1,000 for being selected and another \$1,000 for votes. The shelter also received cat pans, scratching posts and other items to help the cats. Sabrina Irwin, technician and volunteer coordinator, said the shelter is very thankful for those who voted and for Purina Cat Chow for choosing them to represent the state of Kansas.

Local tax dollars and donations from the local community assist the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter in providing care for the local community's homeless animals. Businesses such as Candlewood Suites and Petco have donated monetary gifts and necessity items for the animals as well. The shelter relies on donations like these from the community to provide for animals ranging from dogs and cats to its more exotic animals. At one time, the shelter cared for an abandoned zebra.

"We can count on the community," said Willie Davila, control director. "I'm never complacent about donations for the shelter. You always want to do the best."

Davila, who graduated from the K-State College of Business Administration, became involved with the shelter after rescuing a cat. He is dedicated to educating the local community about the care of animals through community outreach programs.

Davila said that resources tend to diminish quickly because the animals are always in need of food and other necessities. Thus, the shelter is always in need of donations from the community. These include monetary gifts, toys, treats, towels, blankets and Purina Dog and Cat Chow.

An annual event called PetPoolooza also provides the opportunity for community members to help fund medications, medical treatments and specialty foods for the shelter, according to the official website. PetPoolooza 2013 will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at CiCo Park Pool. The event is free and open to the public.

Some of the employees have adopted from the shelter. Irwin adopted a Pekingese named Roland who is now the shelter's ambassador. Brian Mulligan, animal shelter technician, said he had a great experience adopting his miniature Boxer named Annie from the shelter before joining the staff.

"I love seeing this side of it and being able to give the same experience that I had here gaining a new family member," Mulligan said.

Manhattan resident Carl Dillon adopted a pointer-lab mix from the shelter.

"They were great down here," Dillon said. "I've bought dogs from pet stores before but I think this one has more love to give than any other."

There are many options available for people interested in adopting pets.

"One of every four dogs at the shelter is a purebred," Irwin said.

Davila said anyone interested in adopting a pet should make sure they have the time and the financial means to care for them.

"You adopt a pet not based on the color or the breed but if it fits your lifestyle," Davila said.

For more information about adoption, donations, or volunteering for the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter call 785-587-2783.



A few animals waiting for adoption include:

- **Raven** is a dark brown and black cat who can currently be seen at Petco. Raven has been with the shelter since May 5. Raven is almost 1 year old and is a sweet playful cat who would love a home. She is \$91 to adopt.
- **Bear** is a blue domestic shorthair neutered male cat who is almost 4 years old. He is very huggable and

will get along with most cats. He has been at the shelter since April 13. He is \$91 to adopt.

• **Basha** is a blue cream tortoiseshell domestic longhair spayed female cat and has been at the shelter since March 25. Basha loves to be petted and rubbed on a plush pillow. She prefers a one-cat home with quieter children. She is \$41 to adopt.

Russell Edem | Collegian

A rat up for adoption named **Mr. Magoo** hangs out in his cage at the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter located at 605 Levee Drive.



File photo | Collegian

Former K-State forward Rodney McGruder is one of this year's NBA Draft prospects. McGruder was one of K-State's star players, averaging 15.6 points and 5.4 rebounds per game in his senior season.

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Rodney McGruder: NBA prospects



Mark Kern

With the NBA Draft starting on Thursday, players

are currently working out to show off their talents for the scouts in hopes of fulfilling their dreams of playing in the NBA.

One of those players, K-State's own Rodney McGruder, has a chance to hear his name called in the draft. This rundown of McGruder's strengths and weaknesses will show how he matches up with other prospects.

Strengths

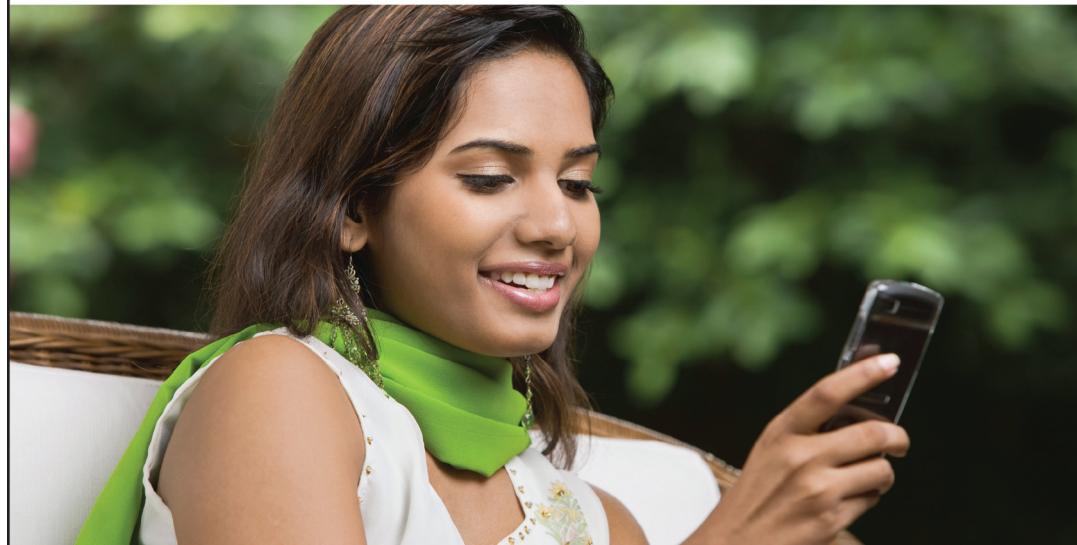
Despite standing at only 6 feet 4 inches tall, McGruder is an above-average rebounder for a guy of his size. He is not going to blow anyone away with a 40-inch vertical, but he has a knack for the ball and is always in the right position.

On the offensive end, he plays the game like it is supposed to be played. His ability to move without the

ball and his very good mid-range game is reminiscent of former All-Star Rip Hamilton. Throughout his career at K-State, McGruder demonstrated an ability to make his presence felt in all facets of the game, most notably against Oklahoma State on Jan. 5 when he scored 26 points in the second half for a 73-67 victory over the Cowboys.

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Weaknesses

With his relative lack of size, it is going to be difficult for McGruder to compete at the shooting guard position. He is a good athlete, but at his size, he needs to be an elite-level athlete.

McGruder can struggle against pressure defense, and, like so many college pros-

pects, his ball handling could use some work.

He will also have to show that he can get the three ball on a consistent basis from the NBA 3-point line. His percentages significantly declined throughout his college career, which is very surprising for someone who improved overall as a player like he did.

"McGruder could develop into a role player with his ability to rebound and hit the mid-range shot."

Comparison: Kim English, shooting guard, Detroit Pistons

While English stands two

inches taller than McGruder, the former Missouri guard's play is very similar. Last season, English saw his name

called 44th overall and saw the court in 41 games.

McGruder is not the type of player who comes in right

away and becomes a star in the NBA. However, in the right system, McGruder could develop into a role player with his ability to rebound and hit the mid-range shot.

Mark Kern is a May 2013 graduate. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

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Pursuing her dream at 17



Jakki Thompson | Collegian

Jalisa Jackson, junior in English and political science, reads "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" in Hale Library. Jackson would often read the Harry Potter series when she was young as a way to escape from her home situation.

Jakki Thompson
edge editor

Jalisa Jackson, junior in English and political science, is not your usual nontraditional student. After running away from home, Jackson started attending K-State at the age of 17.

"I knew I wanted to come to K-State since I was in sixth grade," Jackson said. "But honestly, why I wanted to come here is probably one of the dumbest reasons ever. When I was younger, I saw the brochures and booklets from K-State, and I saw how beautiful the campus was. Living in the

house I lived in, the buildings looked like castles. I dreamed about coming to K-State as a way out, an escape."

As a voracious reader, Jackson saw the campus as a fairy tale — the "land of her books." She said going to K-State seemed like a fantasy when she was in sixth grade, but she clung to that dream until she received her acceptance letter when she was 17.

Jackson ran away from her home a week before her 17th birthday. She said she felt it was the only way to escape the household she was in. After

"When I was younger, I saw the brochures and booklets from K-State and I saw how beautiful the campus was. Living in the house I lived in, the buildings looked like castles. I dreamed about coming to K-State as a way out, an escape."

that, she went to a homeless shelter in Kansas City, Mo. Jackson was still attending

school, but her roommates were not. They stayed up late, keeping her from sleeping. Jackson began falling asleep in

classes, and her grades began to slip, even in the classes she was most passionate about. She had only been at the shelter for two weeks when the homeless youth liaison at her high school recommended a transfer to a different shelter.

The second homeless shelter was located in Olathe. She received a small room of her own, one much cleaner and nicer than at the previous shelter. After a month and a half in the Olathe shelter, she was placed in the Flint Hills Job Corps. The Job Corps, which is funded through the U.S. Department of Labor, assists

people between the ages of 16 and 24 in entering the workforce or pursuing post-secondary education.

"Job Corps is an awesome program for kids who have had issues with their families to get their GED or a trade," Jackson said. "But the problem was I wasn't a normal Job Corps kid. I actually did well in school. I graduated from high school a year early — I was 17 when I graduated."

After her acceptance into K-State, she was still unclear about what exactly she wanted to do. Struggling with her options, she decided she wanted a degree in teaching secondary English with an emphasis on coaching debate, another passion she pursued at K-State.

"One of the first memories I have of Jalisa was one of the first times she was in the debate work room," said Ashley Denney, graduate student in communication studies, who was an undergrad when Jackson joined the team. "She asked a lot of questions. I was impressed that someone so young was thinking so critically. It can be somewhat intimidating being new and sitting in a room with many experienced debaters, but she asked questions without any hesitation."

As a young student in college, as well as on a collegiate debate team, Jackson's age was often an obstacle. At social gatherings with the debate team she often found that she was the youngest one there. And when Jackson's friends would want to go to an 18+ club, she couldn't go because she wasn't old enough.

"Being so young in college is a different experience," Jackson said. "I felt like I was still in high school. I couldn't get an apartment or a cell phone without my grandmother. I couldn't go out with my friends. But, on campus and in classes, I looked and acted no different than anyone else."

Although she did not appear to stand out on campus, Jackson made a strong impression on Joe Koehle, director of the K-State debate program and instructor in communication

Review

'Monster University' a worthy prequel to 'Monsters Inc.'



Russell Edem
photo editor

Pixar is well known for its amazing computer generation, creative characters, original story lines and sequels. But, until recently, the studio hadn't done a prequel — "Monsters University" is the first ever.

This movie, produced by Pixar and released by Disney, takes the viewer back several years, when Mike Wazowski and James P. Sullivan start college to become Scareers. Mike is your typical hardworking student and is always studying, whereas Sully thinks he can get by on his name alone. As the movie progresses, Mike is told that he does not have what it takes to be a Scareer, because he is just not scary enough, while Sully begins to realize that his reputation will not be enough to get him through school.

At one point, they both get kicked out of Scare College, and in order for them to get back in they have to prove they have what it takes by joining the Scare Games — a competition between different fraternity houses. The frat house they join consists of students that no other fraternity house wants. I think Pixar did a good job of showing that if you put your mind to something and want it bad enough, you can achieve anything. I think this is a positive message for children who might be watching this movie.

This movie gives the viewer a better understanding of Mike and Sully and how their relationship grew. In the beginning, Mike and Sully did not like each other, but as the movie progresses, they learn to work with one another, eventually becoming good friends.

Watching the campus where this movie takes place was truly amazing. The detail was



Disney · PIXAR

spot-on, from dorm life to going to class. The university even had rush week, different clubs the characters could join and a rival college to contend with.

The humor in the movie was just like in the first one: well-done and consistent. It kept you laughing throughout. The humor came not so much from what you heard but from what you saw and had a lot to do with the depiction of college life and the detail they put into

the campus.

The movie was very comparable to the first one, but it seemed to be missing something — I think it has to do with this movie being a prequel. "Monsters Inc." might not have been the best movie to make a prequel to. Maybe Pixar should have started with Mike and Sully and the other characters in school, then moved on to the sequel. It's really hard to put a finger on what is missing, but it

seems to lack that Pixar flair.

I give this movie 4 out of 5 stars. It does not quite measure up to what audiences expect from Pixar. However, the movie is well worth seeing, and children will enjoy the old characters just as much as the new ones.

Russell Edem is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Review

BIFFY CLYRO / OPPOSITES



courtesy photo

Biffy Clyro's 'Opposites' blends band's past and present sounds



Joseph Wenberg
staff writer

Over the years, hundreds of bands and musicians from the United Kingdom have been successful in U.S. markets. One of these, Biffy Clyro, has built on the success of their previous two albums with the release of their newest album, "Opposites."

The three-piece band from Scotland formed in 1995 as a post-grunge project. They toured and released three albums over the course of 12 years and received little success until the release of their fourth album, "Puzzle." This album was far more listener-friendly than previous works, but still incorporated some of the more off-kilter elements of music from their past.

With the expanded success of "Puzzle," the group toured, then went back to the studio and spent the summer of 2009 recording "Only Revolutions." This album would shape up to be their greatest work since their inception, and featured numerous singles that received airtime on American radio.

Biffy Clyro had finally hit its stride, using a musical formula that worked for the band and garnered attention from new fans. In 2011, they toured with the Foo Fighters across the globe and played at venues as large as the Milton Keynes Bowl and Wembley Stadium. "Only Revolutions" received great reviews from critics and reached platinum status in the U.K.

A broader fan base and critical acclaim led to the recording of "Opposites," released in January. It is a double album with 20 tracks, making it the band's biggest release to date. They play off of the momentum built by the previous two albums, combining the best elements of both "Puzzle" and "Only Revolutions."

The title "Opposites" may suggest that the two-disc work would represent two different ends of the musical spectrum, but it doesn't. Both halves of the album work seamlessly together to provide an arena-ready, raw, yet beautifully crafted sound. The mixture of experimental and mainstream rock only adds to

CLYRO | pg. 16

Manhattan, K-State campus undergo many summer construction projects



Russell Edem | Collegian

A construction crew works on windows on the north side of Hale Library on Tuesday afternoon. All the Great Room's windows are expected to be replaced by the start of the fall semester.

Jeana Lawrence
staff writer
Jakki Thompson
edge editor

Students, staff and faculty still in Manhattan this summer have run into many different construction projects happening all over the K-State campus and on streets throughout the city, some more inconvenient than others.

Claflin Road

Perhaps the most inconvenient project is going on in front of Umberger Hall on Claflin Road. A stretch of road between Denison Avenue and Mid-Campus Drive is closed to through traffic until Aug. 2. The project aims to restore a deteriorated underground steam tunnel. As a result, a detour directs east-bound traffic north on Denison Avenue, east on Jardine Drive and south on Mid-Campus

Drive to return to Claflin Road. "It is a pain to have to navigate around [the construction], but I am honestly more frustrated when construction on campus is still happening when most students return in the fall," said Ross Jenksy, senior in mass communications. "We have a beautiful campus, and it is frustrating when there is constriction in the fall that could have happened over the summer."

Bill Snyder Family Stadium

One of the most high-profile construction projects this summer is the expansion of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The estimated cost of this project is \$75 million, which is being paid by revenue bonds from K-State Athletics, as well as private funds.

The expansion includes an expanded press box on the west side of the stadium, new concession stands, restrooms and

ticket offices, as well as a new Fan Store and a Hall of Honor. The expansion is expected to add an estimated over 250,000 square feet to the stadium. Earlier this summer, the project appeared to be behind schedule, but now the project is actually ahead of the schedule, according to Abe Fattaey, director of campus planning and facilities management. He expects the renovations to be complete before the Wildcats' first home game on Aug. 30.

"A lot of eyes are watching this project," Fattaey said. "The contractor is optimistic to getting it done and having a successful first game. They're committed to getting it ready."

The Great Room

One project on campus seeing renovations is Hale Library's Great Room, which has also been dubbed the "Harry Potter Room" by K-State stu-

dents and faculty. The windows in this room are being replaced this summer and are expected to be completed by the end of summer before the fall semester begins. All of the repairs done on the Great Room are being paid for by private donation at an estimated cost of \$350,000.

According to Roberta Johnson, senior director of administration and IT services at Hale Library, the windows needed to be replaced in order to create a better environment in the Great Room. The original windows were installed in 1927 and were lined with zinc, while the new windows are lined with lead, a more flexible substance.

"Zinc is strong and fixed," said Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries. "We can't make local repairs if a window is damaged or broken, so we've had to live with it."

Until recently, whenever a window in the Great Room was

damaged, it was repaired with silicon, but that method was not environmentally safe for the murals in the room. The new windows allow local repairs to be made without silicon, and they will also include an extra layer of UV protection to help preserve the murals.

Most of these changes will go unnoticed, except for a thin purple outline on the windows. Goetsch said it is a great opportunity to add some color.

The Quad

Another large construct project has involved digging a massive hole in the Quad. Fattaey said this project will replace condensation rods in the steam tunnels that distribute steam and water all over campus. The steam tunnels provide hot water and heat to several campus buildings and are useful in various research projects. Fattaey said he hopes the project will be

finished before school starts.

Memorial Stadium

Memorial Stadium is also experiencing a face-lift. Currently, the grass and track are being updated in preparation for the new Welcome Center project, which is currently in the fund-raising phase. When K-State's Welcome Center is completed it will offer information for all new and prospective students who come to campus, and it will also house New Student Services and Career and Employment Services.

Currently, several architectural groups are designing concept ideas so the construction process can begin as soon as enough money is raised.

"[The K-State Welcome Center] can benefit current students, prospective students and even alumni," Fattaey said. "It's a place where people can see how K-State is doing."

Former K-Stater Erik Kynard starts pro career with win at USA Championships



Sean Frye
staff writer

Erik Kynard Jr., one of the most successful track and field athletes in K-State history and one of the best high jumpers in the world, started his professional career with USA Track and Field with a win on Sunday at the USA Championships.

Kynard bested Dusty Jonas, a former Nebraska Cornhusker, by clearing 2.28 meters. Kynard's win marked the first time since 2002 that a K-State graduate won the title at the USA Championships. The last athlete to do it was Nathan Leeper.

"Today I was just a little close [to the bar], and 2.31 is a bar that I make all the time. I was a little disappointed, but a win is a win," Kynard said in a press release from K-State Athletics. "I'm just looking to continue training well, stay healthy and go to Moscow. In this situation the only height I want to jump is first

place, and that's what I did. You want to go out and jump first place and worry about breaking records and things of that nature after."

With the win, Kynard qualified for the World Championships in Moscow this season. According to K-State head coach and Kynard's personal coach Cliff Rovello, that was the ultimate goal at nationals.

"Honestly, all that matters in this meet is to make the team. Winning nationals is always good regardless of height because you are competing against great athletes," Rovello said in the K-State press release. "It certainly is a good start to the next chapter of his career."

Kynard's win also marks the fourth straight time that an athlete coached by Rovello won at nationals.

In preparation for his next USA Track and Field meet, Kynard will compete in a variety of professional competitions.

File photo | Collegian

Former K-State high jumper and Olympic silver-medalist Erik Kynard soars over the bar at the K-State Open on Feb. 16 at Ahearn Field House. Kynard won first place in the high jump at the USA Track and Field Championships on Sunday with a jump of 2.28 meters. His win qualified Kynard to compete in the World Championships in Athletics to be held in Moscow in August.

K-State, Manhattan area briefs: manslaughter case causes controversy

Karen Sarita Ingram
news editor

Manhattan doctor's trial date set for May 2014

U.S. District Judge Julie Robinson has set a date in May 2014 for the trial of a Manhattan area doctor who is accused of operating a "pill mill" at his business. Dr. Michael Schuster was arrested in April following a yearlong investigation by the FBI and Riley County Police Department.

Dr. Schuster is alleged to have prescribed unusually high doses of pain medication to hundreds of patients that may have resulted in several overdoses from 2007 to 2012. He also allegedly allowed

staff members to write prescriptions who were not licensed to do so by leaving a blank, signed prescription pad at the office when he traveled out of the country. The case made national news when Dr. Schuster was arrested at Manhattan Regional Airport in April and declared a flight risk. Dr. Schuster has pleaded not guilty and remains held in custody without bond.

K-State student to serve 60 days in jail for manslaughter

A K-State graduate student received an unusually light sentence for two counts of

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BUDGET | Representative argues against state cuts

Continued from page 3

of scholarships and some need-based grant assistance for this next academic year," Moeder said. "It's probably not going to be at the level though to keep up with the increase in the tuition amount, and the increase in the — well, the possible increase in the student loan interest rates."

Slightly more than 70 percent of K-State students currently receive financial aid, Moeder said. The prospects may be daunting for those students with federal loans. Interest rates for Stafford loans are set to double from 3.4 to 6.8 percent by July 1.

"Unfortunately, so much of the cost is now having to be covered by students and families through their own resources and through student loan programs," Moeder said. "Students in the past who may not have had to borrow under student loans most likely will have to start looking at that as an option to help finance their education."

Moeder said if the loan rates do change, students will be no-

tified by the university, and he suggested PowerCat Financial Counseling could serve as a valuable — and free — resource to K-State students who need help managing their loans.

Sydney Carlin, a Democrat, represents the 66th district — which contains Manhattan — in the Kansas House of Representatives. Carlin voted against the proposed 2014 budget and the state cuts to higher education both in committee and on the floor. She called the cuts "shortsighted."

"The people that benefit from [higher education] could come right around and make Kansas better, strong and improve the economy," Carlin said.

Instead, many Kansans are now looking to leave the state, partially due to political extremism, she said.

"I know we're losing people because of our labor laws, our wages, union rules, attacks on teachers and education," Carlin said. "People may go to school here and go get a job somewhere that they're more valued."

Carlin specifically criticized Republican Gov. Sam Brown-

back's policies, particularly his plan to continue cutting taxes in Kansas. Brownback, who announced on Friday that he will run for re-election in 2014, eventually intends to eliminate the state income tax altogether. Carlin said his re-election could spell trouble for Kansas.

"I think it means we'll continue to experiment with government the way he wants it to be experimented with," she said.

Brownback toured public universities throughout Kansas earlier this year, publicly appealing to the state legislature to avoid cutting education. Although Brownback said he strongly opposed any cuts, he signed the 2014 budget on June 15 without vetoing the 1.5 percent across-the-board cuts. However, he did choose to veto multiple other line items, including a cut of \$3 million to the Department of Corrections.

The only step Brownback could take now to reverse the budget cuts, Carlin said, would be to introduce the change to the legislature next year in early January. It is a move that could earn him some political support heading into an election

year.

"He doesn't have any friends in higher education right now, so it could happen," Carlin said.

However, she is not optimistic.

"I expect there to be more cuts next year," Carlin said.

Ultimately, the state's cuts leave both students and university officials in a bind.

"Seeing those state reductions was pretty frustrating, you know, because we work very hard at the institution to provide a lot of good for the state of Kansas," BonTrager said. "It feels like they're not appreciating the economic development that our graduates bring to the state."

BonTrager said Kansas students should not feel helpless, even as they are asked to bear an ever greater financial burden due to the actions of the state, with the prospect of even more costly federal assistance.

"There is something we all could do, and that's to pay attention in the political arena and get out and vote and be more active in making sure they hear our voice," BonTrager said.

BRIEFS | Jury selection in murder trial delayed

Continued from page 13

manslaughter at his sentencing hearing on June 17. Miles Theurer, graduate Ph.D. student in veterinary medicine, pleaded no contest to two counts of Involuntary Manslaughter While Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, which normally carries a sentence of three to 14 years in prison for each count. Riley County District Court Judge John Bosch departed from those guidelines and sentenced Theurer to 60 days in Riley County Jail and 36 months of probation, during which he would be allowed to finish his degree at K-State.

Theurer was involved in a head-on collision on May 14, 2012, that claimed the lives of two people. Elizabeth Young and Michael Stanley, Ogden residents, were killed when Theurer's 2003 Chevy Silverado crossed the center line on K-18 and struck their 2001 Buick LeSabre. Theurer's blood alcohol level at the time of the collision

was more than twice the legal limit. Young and Stanley were engaged and had two children who were not in the vehicle.

A June 21 WIBW article reports many people have voiced outrage at Theurer's light sentence, including Stanley's mother.

"So basically, he's got 30 days in jail for killing Liz and 30 days for killing my son, Mike, and then he gets to go on with his life," said Kim Neidenthal, according to the WIBW article.

Judge Bosch stated that he had granted a lighter sentence for Theurer due to his lack of criminal history, his academic success and his remorse. He has ordered Theurer to speak at schools and churches on the dangers of driving under the influence in the hopes that it will prevent others from making the same mistake. The Riley County Attorney's Office is filing an appeal for a longer sentence.

Soldier's trial delayed

The murder trial of a former

Fort Riley soldier has been delayed. Jury selection for the first-degree murder trial of Daniel Parker, who is accused of killing a member of the Kansas National Guard, was scheduled to begin on Monday, but was delayed until Aug. 19 when one of Parker's attorneys suffered an unspecified medical emergency.

According to a June 24 WIBW article, Parker is accused of shooting Frederick Beverly on New Year's Day in 2012. The two men were reported to have had an altercation while out with friends in Aggierville. Later, Parker allegedly fired a gun from a moving vehicle outside of the Assassin Street Rydz motorcycle club on Fair Lane, fatally wounding Beverly in the forehead.

Judge rejects social services petition

A civil lawsuit trial ended on June 18 when Riley County District Court Judge John Bosch rejected the petition proposed

by local organization Save Our Social Services. SOS had hoped to enact an ordinance that would guarantee 2 percent of the city of Manhattan's general fund to be used for social services. Judge Bosch ruled in favor of the city.

"Bosch ruled that the ordinance was administrative in nature and not legislative," SOS stated on the group's Facebook page. "He concluded that dedicating 2% of the city's general fund budget to a specific purpose (in this instance funding of social services) was not an appropriate action under the petition and referendum process provided by state statute."

SOS has been clashing with Manhattan city commissioners since 2011 when proposed cuts to social services funding spurred area citizens to protest. Social service agencies in the Manhattan area include the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, the Crisis Center, Boys & Girls Club, Homecare & Hospice, Sunflower CASA and more.



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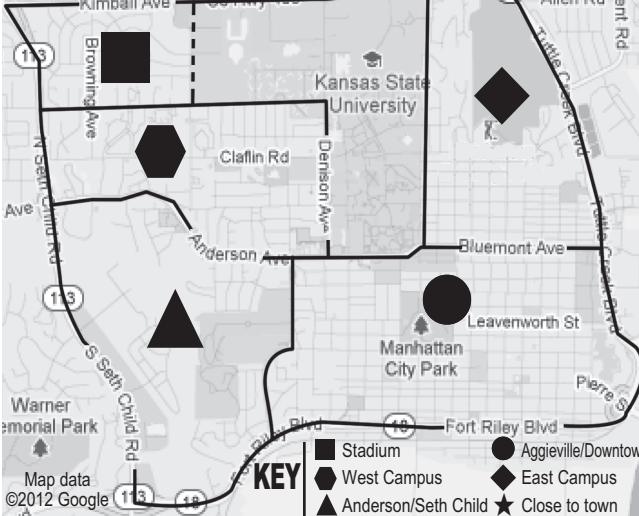
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GRA- STRATEGIC Initiatives. Immediately available: GRA 20 hour/ week position through May 2014 with NACADA, The Global Community for Academic Advising, at K-State. A high-caliber, well-organized, critical thinker who can work smoothly and effectively with members and volunteer leaders is desired. Excellent oral and written communication skills and proficiency in MS Word, Access and Excel required; previous editing and web publishing experience helpful. Applications accepted until filled. For more information visit: <http://www.nacada.ksu.edu/Member-Services/Position-Announcements/Job-Detail/articleType/ArticleView/articleId/1673>-Graduate-Research-Assistantship-in-the-National-Academic-Advising-Association.aspx

1127 THURSTON. Four-bedroom, one block to campus. August or now. \$350/ bed. Washer/ dryer. Pets ok. Dishwasher and central air. Off-street parking. (785)317-7713. ♦

2UW BRUSH Creek Ranch. Barn, stall clean, feed, turnout. Strong Equine background. Work with top trainers and horses. We can provide living quarters. No pets, no smoking. 785-340 2297.

NOW HIRING

Accounts Bookkeeper • Sales Representative • Payable/Receivable

Apply if you are looking to work in a fast-paced sales environment for a company that cares about its employees and offers strong growth opportunities. If you are interested in this job or other accounting jobs, we are now accepting applications for all positions. Experience required, but will train the right person.

Send resume to: thomasmarx09@gmail.com

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Help Wanted

BIG LAKES Development Center, Inc. provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Excellent opportunities for individuals interested in human services. Applications will be accepted for the following position:

CASE MANAGER: Responsible for client advocacy, record maintenance, development of program plans, and behavior management plans. BA/ BS degree in Social Work, Psychology, Rehabilitation, or related field and six months relevant experience required. Must be able to meet all requirements of the position as listed on the job description.

Full-time, competitive wages and excellent fringe benefit package including medical/dental and life insurance paid vacation and sick leave, and KPERS retirement program.

Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening is required. Applications accepted until position is filled. For rewarding and challenging opportunities or further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENT CENTER, INC., 1416 Hayes Dr., Manhattan, KS 66502, (785) 776-9201, www.biglakes.org, EOE/ AA

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Help Wanted

PHARMACY TECH/CLERK. Energetic self-starter with outgoing personality must have previous supervisory experience. C.P.H.T. is a plus. Good work environment. Email contact info and references wamegodrug@yahoo.com.

LABORER NEEDED. Full or part-time. Summer. 785-317-7713.

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Help Wanted

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER, INC. is looking to fill a night/ weekend staff position. Prefer candidate with previous supervisory experience. Apply in person: 416 S. 4th Street, Manhattan, KS.

NOW HIRING! So Long Saloon and Taco Lucha are now hiring wait staff. Apply in person at 1130 Mora.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$14.95
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$16.95
	each word over 20	25¢ per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$19.95
	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$22.50
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$25.05
	each word over 20	40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)		

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCKansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	8	4		5				
9		7			2			
5	6							
6			9					
4	1				3	8		
		2				5		
				2	9			
9			3		4			
2		9	1					

Difficulty Level ★★★★

8/19

3	2	7	4	5	6	8	9	1
8	6	1	2	9	3	4	7	5
4	5	9	8	1	7	2	3	6
1	3	6	5	7	2	9	4	8
7	8	5	3	4	9	1	6	2
9	4	2	6	8	1	3	5	7
2	9	4	1	6	5	7	8	3
6	1	8	7	3	4	5	2	9
5	7	3	9	2	8	6	1	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★

8/19

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

CLYRO | Album exceeds expectations

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its theme, and listeners can tell that Biffy Clyro are levels above where they were prior to 2009.

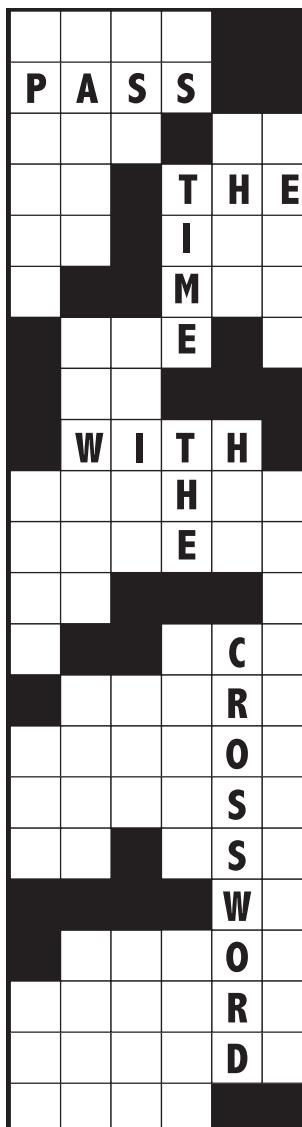
The first single that was put out for the album, "Stingin' Belle," starts out with a very heavy riff on a strange time signature, but throws together vocal hooks, heavy guitar and even bagpipes to give it a sort of tone to describe the entire album. Lead singer Simon Neil's vocals paint an alluring portrait of his cryptic, wise and often humorous lyrics

with a touch of Scottish charm. "Black Chandelier" and "Pocket" are much of the same in comparison to "Only Revolutions," giving radio-friendly twists to songs that have experimental elements.

Double albums can be very hit or miss for bands — either they become commercial successes or catastrophes. For someone new to the band, "Opposites" could take a few listens to truly grow on the listener, but Biffy Clyro does an incredible job of keeping things interesting

with each track. The group does not sacrifice its creativity to fit in with the mold of modern rock, but provides a brilliant blend of sound that will entice and appeal to both alternative and popular rock fans alike. Altogether, the album warrants 3.5 out of 5 stars, an imperfect yet impressive follow up to "Only Revolutions" that could have been either mediocre or a total flop.

Joseph Wenberg is a junior in public relations. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.



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the collegian

DREAM | Student uses debate to succeed on campus, make friends

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studies.

"It was really interesting when I first met Jalisa," Koehle said. "She showed up and wanted to debate, but she also wanted to integrate herself into the social setting of the team. She was so young, but when she joined the team, it was so apparent she had a huge heart of gold. She had a ridiculous amount of school spirit and for the debate team."

Koehle remembered the first tournament Jackson attended as a novice, a rank for the newest members of the team. Jackson won her

first tournament, quite impressively, Koehle said. Jackson moved from novice to junior varsity within months of joining.

Unfortunately, despite her success academically and as a JV debater, Jackson had to withdraw from school. Jackson took a year off to help her grandmother, who had gotten sick and had financial problems. She looks forward to her return in the fall 2013 semester, when she plans to re-join the K-State debate team.

"I now have a nice little family here in Manhattan who accept me and my past," Jackson said, "even though I was much younger than them when I started."

"I would definitely recommend Intersession to any students who need extra credit hours."

— Brady, Geology / Natural Resources and Environmental Science

VISIT dce.k-state.edu/intersession

INTERSESSION

2013

On-campus and online classes between terms
Upcoming session: August 5–21, 2013

KANSAS STATE
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